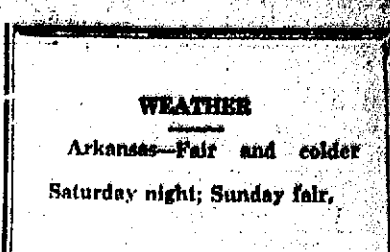




# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 34

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

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# MADRID TURNS ON REBELS

## Average Age for Arkansas Higher; Drift Toward City

State Planning Board Notes Decline in Number Under 20 Years

### MIGRATION HURTS

More Persons Move Out of State Than Move in, Board Finds

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The population of Arkansas is growing older, more numerous and more "cityfied," the State Planning Board reported Saturday in a survey based on federal census findings.

The report showed a material intrastate movement from uplands to lowlands, predicted a continued movement of people into urban centers and a decrease in the number of persons under 20 years of age.

Pointing out that the national resources committee predicted the population of the nation will become approximately static about the year 1950, the board recommended in its annual report:

1. An estimate be made of the probable distribution of the state's population in 1950. This prediction should be based upon land use studies.

2. Expenditures for permanent public improvements be related to the future distribution of population, and in those areas likely to be relatively depopulated, expenditures be held to a minimum.

3. Problems arising from the changes occurring in the age groups be considered in any future planning program.

### State Chiefly Rural

The board estimated that the population of Arkansas increased from approximately 550,000 in 1850, to an estimated 2,023,000 this year. Although the urban population has increased steadily, the board said the state is still "predominantly rural." Approximately three-fourths of the population are whites and the foreign-born element amounts to only one-tenth of one percent. The board said the proportion of negroes to whites has been decreasing since 1910.

The report estimated that in 1950 Arkansas will have a population ranging from 1,932,000 to 2,585,000, depending upon intrastate migration.

Discussing urban growth, the board pointed out that Little Rock developed into the largest city in the state for two reasons: Its geographical accessibility making it a desirable location for commercial and industrial enterprises; and its situation on the edge of productive crop lands in the east and south and accessibility to the upland regions of the west and north. Of other cities, the report attributed growth as follows:

Fort Smith—Coal mining industry and proximity to a cheap natural gas supply.

Pine Bluff—Productive cotton and timber lands.

Hot Springs—Hot spring waters.

North Little Rock—Centralized location for industrial development.

El Dorado—Discovery of oil in its vicinity in 1921.

Jonesboro, Texarkana and Blytheville have shown unusual population increase since 1870. Only 48 of the 389 incorporated cities and towns in Arkansas are classified as urban (2,500 persons or more).

The board found the greater majority of the state's rural population uniformly distributed in the fertile lowlands of the Arkansas, Mississippi, White, Red and Ouachita river valleys and sparse population in the Ouachita and Ozark mountain regions.

The census report of 1930 showed 25 per cent of the state's 4,784,663 negroes living in Pulaski, Jefferson, Crittenden, Phillips, Mississippi and St. Francis counties.

The board said that in 1850 more than half the population in Arkansas was under 20 years of age and that this percentage dropped in 1930 to 45.8 per cent. It is estimated it would drop to 31.2 per cent by 1950. Along with this, the board found a large increase in two adult groups—those between 20 and 39, and those between 40 and 59. It predicted the number of persons over 60 would be more than 12.8 per cent of the population in 1950 as compared to 6.4 per cent in 1930.

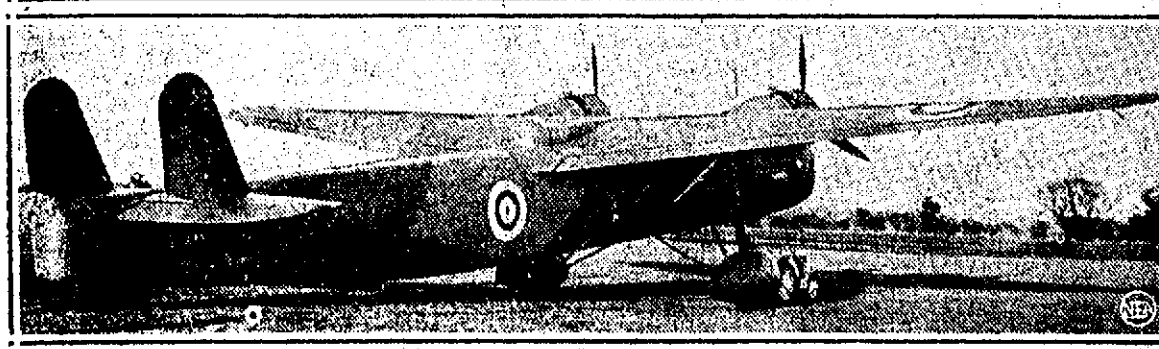
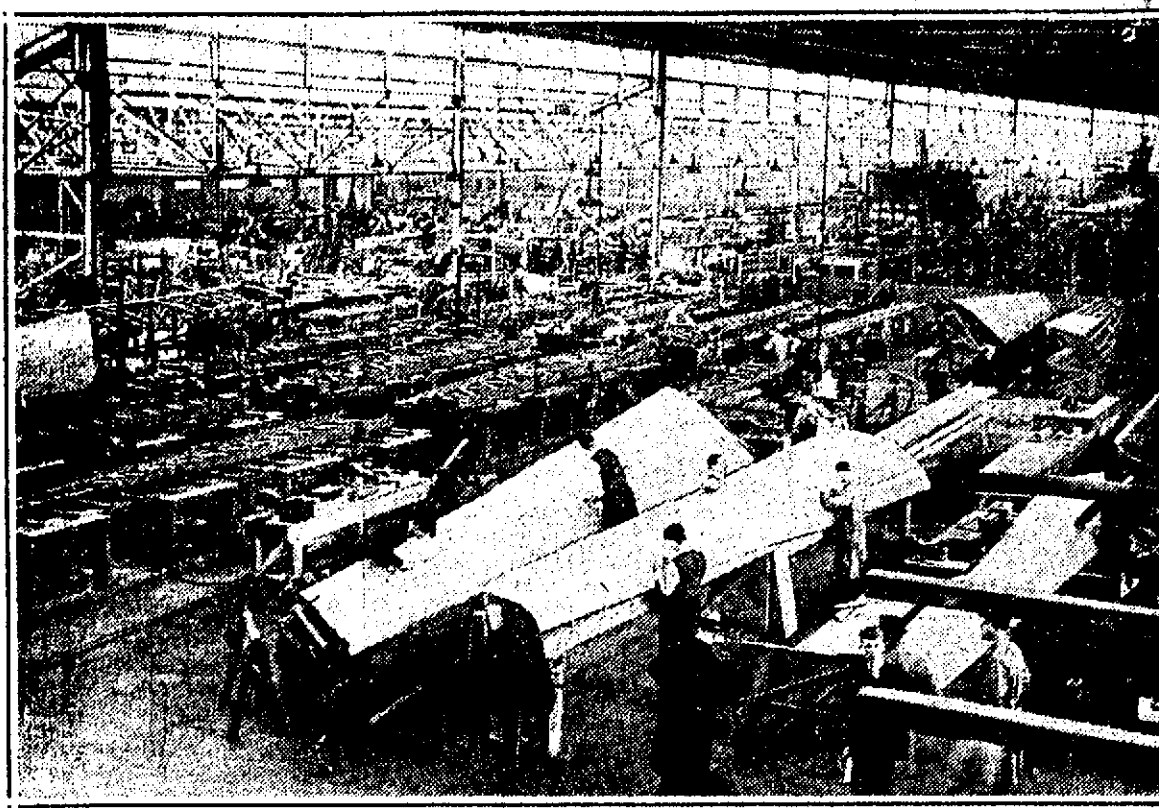
"If the future population of Arkansas follows the 'low estimate calculations,' the board said, 'certain problems in supply and demand will arise as the result of such change. Long range planning should take these tendencies into consideration.'

### Migration Hurts Us

The report showed Arkansas losing materially by migration to other states.

(Continued on page three)

## Mighty Feathers for Britain's New Wings



The amazing growth of the British air force since the \$1,500,000,000 armaments program was instituted 18 months ago is revealed by estimates that the total of first line planes has been increased from 590 to 992, with three to four craft in reserve on each type, making a strength of more than 4,000 aircraft. The mass production methods utilized to speed manufacture of planes is shown in the upper view of the factory at Cricklewood, near London, where the deadly new Harrow bombers (below) are assembled.

## Blytheville Keeps Its Streak Intact

Wins No. 28 Against Forrest City—Prescott Battles DeQueen

The Blytheville High School football team came through Friday night with victory No. 28 to win over a sectional rival, the Forrest City Thoroughbreds, 32 to 7.

The victory enabled Blytheville to remain as one of the few undefeated high school teams in Arkansas this season.

Forrest City scored in the opening quarter and kicked goal. Blytheville scored in the second period and also converted. The half ended, 7-7.

The Chicks came back in the second half with more power to score 25 points and put the game "on ice."

In southwest Arkansas, the DeQueen Leopards were hard-pressed to win from Prescott, 14 to 6. Prescott scored in the first quarter and led throughout the half.

The Leopards put over their first touchdown in the third period when Aubrey got loose for 15 yards and touchdown. In the final period DeQueen scored again when Lenley intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for touchdown.

The first downs were: Prescott 14, DeQueen 10.

The Hot Springs Trojans, next opponents of the Hope Bobcats, lost to Fort Smith at Hot Springs, 13 to 6.

Camden ran wild against Linden, Texas, 61 to 0, at Camden.

The Pine Bluff Zebras and Clarkdale, Miss., battled to a scoreless draw at Clarkdale.

Nashville High School nosed out Subiaco, 13 to 6. The Subiaco team, coached by Reynold Maus, came to Hope Friday night and put up at New Capital hotel following the game at Nashville. Coach Maus visited friends in Hope Saturday morning and then left with his team on the return trip to Subiaco.

## Germany Frankly Friendly to Japs

No Pact, But Nations Might Act Together Against Soviet

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Japan and Germany have "much in common" in their governmental ideas, a high government spokesman acknowledged Saturday.

He denied there is "a hard and fast alliance between the two countries."

"It is quite conceivable that Germany and Japan, opposed as both are to Bolshevism, may in given situations decide to proceed jointly," he added.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—New York's 1937 catalogue of Whom to Invite amongst the silk stocking crowd is off the press, and while the publishers generally frown on folks with a flock of divorcees to their credit, they're taking no chances of offending Mrs. Wally Simpson, so she's eligible to be invited to everything from a possum hunt to a shindig where men have to go dressed up like head waiters and be as uncomfortable as an alley cat in a wash-tub of cold water. Barbara Hutton, who's got more money than WPA headquarters, is left out, as is Mrs. George L. K. Morris' pup (in last year through a joke). Both clans of the Roosevelts may be found if you thumb the book long enough.

## Julia Reed Is to Talk Sunday Night

Speaks at Washington Methodist 11 a. m.—in Hope at Night

A good program is in store for the congregation at First Methodist church Sunday night when Miss Julia Reed will be the principal speaker.

Several of the women of the church have heard Miss Reed speak this year, and they are enthusiastic. She is a forceful and interesting speaker.

Miss Reed is a rural worker in the Camden district, and her work is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of the Little Rock Conference.

Miss Reed has a real message, and those who miss her deprive themselves of a fine uplifting service.

The ten of the church are especially urged to be present, as her message will help them appreciate the cause of Missions.

Miss Reed will speak at the Washington Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday. The public is invited to hear her.

## Father of Frank Nolen Dies in Florence, Ala.

F. A. Nolen, father of Frank Nolen of Hope, died Thursday at his home in Florence, Ala. He had been in ill health several months.

Mr. Nolen attended funeral services which were held Friday at Nashville, Tenn.

Four animals are known as "gophers" in various parts of the United States: the chipmunk, pocket gopher, tortoise, and ground squirrel.

When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs, it can remain for long periods, since it "wreathes up" a supply of air in its wings before going under.

## Trinidad Greets President of U. S.

Discovered by Christopher Columbus, Ancient Port "Turns Out"

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—(AP)—Historic Trinidad, discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498, ceremoniously welcomed President Roosevelt Saturday on his arrival aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Although the president deferred landing until his return from Buenos Aires, he received Deputy Governor A. W. Seymour. Full honors greeted the boarding party.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 11.70 and closed at 11.78.

Spot cotton closed steady nine points up, middling 12.20.

# REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

"I guess I'd better be getting over there to the Reunion, at that," said the doctor.

But he was to be interrupted once more. Dr. Sheridan and his wife came into the room. Dr. Luke braced himself. Might still be trouble. But the sight of Dick Sheridan's face sent a flood of happiness pumping through him.

"Well, this has been a great reunion, John," Dr. Sheridan said. "And you're a better doctor than I am. You've convinced Helen that she ought to take me on a trip around the world to rest up. And when she makes up her mind to anything where I'm concerned, it's about done. I-I guess I've been neglecting her, John. She's young and I've been sticking too close to business. We're—we're going on a second honeymoon. Aren't we, Helen?"

Helen Sheridan looked at Dr. Luke. Her face was unreadable, expressionless. She said: "Yes. You see, Dr. John—I've learned a lot of things on this reunion, too. It has made a new woman of me. I'll try to follow your advice and make him take a long rest."

When they had gone—they could, Helen said, catch the next plane for Toronto—the doctor made his way to the scene on the Common with the

(Continued on page three)

## Power Survey for Red River Dam Is Nearly Completed

36-Million-Dollar Structure Projected at Denison, Texas

### TO CONTROL FLOOD

Government Survey of Red River Basin Two-Thirds Finished

DENISON, Texas.—New intensity for the federal government's current investigation of the proposed \$36,000,000 hydro-electric flood control dam on Red river at Denison was revealed in the announcement that the Federal Power Commission has been authorized by Washington authorities to collaborate with army engineers in the completion of the power market study linked with the Red river dam survey.

Thomas R. Tate, of Washington, chief of the power resources and requirements division of the Federal Power Commission, and his assistant, John B. Fitch, senior hydraulic engineer, arrived in Denison this week to arrange for the inauguration of the Federal Power Commission's work.

A new policy established for the Federal Power Commission requires that this board pass on all federal government projects involving power generation. The Denison dam is the first undertaking to which the commission has been assigned since the adoption of this new policy.

The Federal Power Commission is separate and apart from the United States army engineers who are conducting a general investigation of the Red river proposal as provided in the omnibus flood control bill with a \$500,000 appropriation for the survey.

The new development is significant in that the assignment of the new board to the Denison dam power investigation indicates that the federal government has more than passing interest in the Red river proposal.

The \$500,000 government survey of the Red river basin in anticipation of the possible construction of a \$36,000,000 dam at Denison is now two-thirds complete.

## Ginnings Are Up 2 Million Bales

10,766,378 to Nov. 14 This Year, Compared With 8,436,538

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Bureau of the Census reported Saturday that cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 14 totaled 10,766,378 running bales.

Ginnings last year to November 14 totaled 8,436,538 running bales.

Ginnings by states included: Arkansas 1,149,048 bales.

James Whitcomb Riley at one time used the pseudonym of Benjamin F. Johnson.

## —What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

2. How to Compute Annuities Under the Old Age Provision of the Federal Plan; It's Just a Matter of Simple Arithmetic for the Beneficiary.

THE amount of the wage earner's annuity payments under the federal old age benefits plan depends upon the amount he earns in some industrial or business job between January 1, 1937, and his 65th birthday. But how are they computed?

There is a rule for it—a formula—which is given in the act. In effect, it runs like this:

(1) Add up the worker's wages from January 1, 1937, to the day he is 65 years old.

(2) If his wages in that period do not amount to more than \$3000 his monthly retirement benefit will be 1/2 of 1 per cent of \$3000, or \$15 a month for life.

(3) If his total wages are more than \$3000, but not more than \$45,000 in those years, take 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total wages, minus \$3000, and add this figure to the \$15 due on the first \$3000. For example: If the worker averages \$25 a week, or \$1300 a year, over a period of 30 years, his total wages would be 30 times \$1300, or \$39,000. Take out the first \$3000 of that total, on which \$15 a month is due him. Then take 1/2 of 1 per cent of \$36,000, which comes to \$36. Adding the \$15 due on \$3000 of total wages and the \$30 due on the rest of the total of \$39,000, equals \$81. This worker's retirement payment is \$81 a month for life.

(4) If his total wages are \$45,000, he will be entitled to \$15 a month on the first \$3000 as shown above, plus 1/2 of 1 per cent of \$42,000, which equals \$35, or a total of \$50. This worker's retirement benefit is \$50 a month for life.

(5) If the total wages from January 1, 1937, to the worker's 65th birthday are more than \$45,000, add to the monthly payment due on that sum 1/24 per cent of the amount over \$45,000. For example: If a man makes an average of \$50 a week, or \$2600 a year for 30 years, his total wages would be \$78,000. Subtract \$45,000 from \$78,000 and take 1/24 per cent of the remainder, \$33,000. The result is \$13.75. Adding this to the \$50 due on total wages of \$45,000 gives \$63.75. This worker's retirement benefit will be \$63.75 a month for life.

NEXT: The benefits that are payable beginning January 2, 1937.

## Labor Victory on L. & A. Is Claimed

Sliding Scale Granted to Texas Employees of the Railroad

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Labor leaders said Friday the agreement ending the Louisiana and Arkansas railway strike provided that the striking brotherhoods represent the workers in collective bargaining hereafter.

Both railway executives and union representatives expressed satisfaction over the agreement, which they reached at a conference called at Baton Rouge by Governor Leche.

S. N. Harrell, chairman of the Strike Committee of the four brotherhoods involved, said the major concession made by rail officials was to establish a "sliding scale" of wages for Texas employees of the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railway. The action, he said, would give Texas workers the "stand" wage paid by the Louisiana and Arkansas railway in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Harrell said he expected the strikers to be called back to work "within the next three to five days." The railroads, he asserted, also agreed to "abide by rulings and decisions handed down in recent years by the National Mediation Board."

Officials of the railway declined to discuss terms of the agreement ending the strike.

## Saturday, Deadline on Security Form

All Businesses Must Register, Though Employing But One

This Saturday, November 21, is the deadline for the filing of form SS-4 by Hope employers under the federal Social Security Act.

The forms were distributed to all stores, factories and other employers last Monday, and must be returned to Hope postoffice before the close of business Saturday, as previously announced by Postmaster Robert M. Wilson.

Form SS-4 must be filed by all employers of labor, except for agricultural and household domestic workers. Employers must make a return even though they have but one employee.

Form SS-4 merely requires a statement as to the approximate number of persons now employed, and the nature of the business.

Later a similar form will be addressed to each employed person in this area—but form SS-4 is for employers only.

Earliest fossil members of the dog family are found on the American continent.

A load of cedar posts, cut in 1860, recently was sold in Texas as sound material.

## Artillery Pounds Fascist Positions in University City

Part of Northeastern Sector of Capital Report Recaptured

### BARCELONA T HREAT

Americans Ordered Out as U. S. Prepares to Close Embassy

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Madrid's gunners rolled heavy batteries up to University City Saturday afternoon and began a short-range bombardment of positions held by the Fascist invaders.

The government announced recapture of the National Institute of Biology in the northeastern Madrid section and said the withdrawal of their forces from Casa de Campo park, across the Manzanares river from Madrid on the west, had strengthened the University City corps.

A day of heavy freezing rain gave the graceful capital a respite from aerial bombardments.

### Warning at Barcelona

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The American counsel general at Barcelona reported to the Department of State Saturday that he warned all Americans still in that district that he consulate was likely to be closed and that those who continued to stay in the area would do so on their own responsibility.

### Ex-Dictator's Son Shot

VALENCIA, Spain.—(AP)—Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator, Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, was executed at Alicante prison by a firing squad of Assault guards Friday.

Young de Rivera was "once" commander of the Spanish Falange, a group of aristocrats. He was condemned by a popular tribunal for participation in the Fascist rebellion, although he denied it. His brother Miguel Jr., was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera was the 35-year-old son of the Iron-fisted dictator of Spain from 1924 to 1930. For the ensuing six years of the republic, he conspired for a return to the kind of government the father had established.

But when the war came last summer, Jose Antonio, founder of the Fascist party—was confined in the model prison near the Madrid Country Club on what is regarded as a flimsy charge in Spain, possession of concealed weapons.

"All Spaniards are poets or politicians," the young man once said. Every poet is a child at heart and, in my opinion, so is every politician. So they must be ruled firmly."

### A Courageous Leader

A studious and quiet type, he had large hazel eyes, high forehead and dark brown hair combed back in straight pompadour. There was no hint in his physical appearance of the reckless youth who five times escaped assassination. Nor did he have the tactical courage that set an example for other wealthy dons to get into the streets and fight Communists and Socialists.

"We will have a strong rule and a council of military and economic leaders," he said. "All strikes and Communist activity must be ruthlessly suppressed."

"Do you Americans know that during the six years my father ruled there was not a single violent death in Spain due to political disputes?" he asked visitors. "We built roads, we were prosperous, your American telephone company came here—we'll have a united and prosperous Spain again."

He emphasized that his Fascist party, organized a year before, had no connection with the Italian Fascists or German Nazis.

## DeQueen Defeats Prescott, 14 to 6

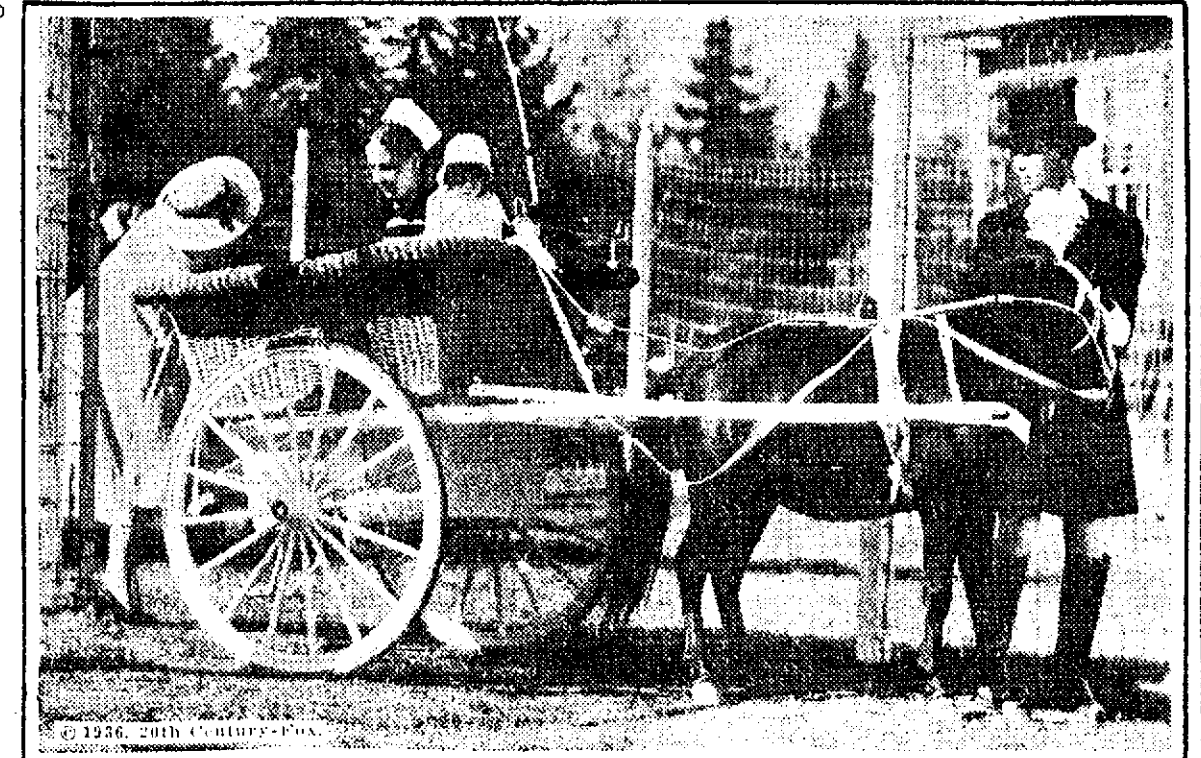
Curly Wolves Run Up 14 First Downs to 10 for DeQueen

PRESCOTT.—Before the largest crowd of the season a rejuvenated Prescott team played heads up football Friday night and held DeQueen to a 14 to 6 score. Prescott scored in the first quarter with a pass over the goal, Simpson to Wells.

In the third quarter Aubrey of the visitors ran 15 yards through the line for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter when Prescott took to the air, Lenley intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the final score. Prescott's gains were principally through line plunges of Wells and Orren.

Prescott made 14 first downs to DeQueen's 10. Prescott's final game of the season will be with Nashville here Thanksgiving.

Under favorable conditions, an airplane can be seen at 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude.



In each pony cart were a nurse and a quintuplet, and each pony was led by a groom. The sensation was enormous. People gathered about the fence to see Dr. Luke's precious quintuplets.

### A THOUGHT

When anger rises, think of the consequences.—Confucius.



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

**Eyeglasses Are to Defective Eyes What Crutches Are to Weak Limbs**

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Eyestrain is one of those conditions about which everyone talks, but about which there is not sufficient general understanding.

Unsuspected eyestrain may be associated with twitching of the eyelids and face. It may be responsible for nausea and vomiting, for headaches, bad nutrition, loss of appetite, and many other similar conditions.

Yet the only way to determine whether eyestrain actually exists is to have a suitable examination of the eyes. If you find you are suffering from strain, get glasses.

One kind of strain is associated with overwork, and the stress placed on the eye by glare or bright light.

The printing trade particularly places great stress on the eye. Modern printing plants provide proper light, suitable type, and other conditions favorable to sight.

Motion pictures have come to be recognized as a source of eyestrain and fatigue. Under normal conditions the pictures do not seriously tire the eye. However, the wrong type of lighting in a motion picture house, films that are jerky, spotted, or badly lighted, and long periods of projection without change in the light will cause serious fatigue of the eye.

Suitable eyeglasses are prescribed nowadays for vision that is deficient or for correction of curves in the eye-

ball that result in a stigmatism. When eyeglasses first become popular, they were frequently prescribed when they were not necessary. Everybody who has his eyes examined felt that he simply had to have glasses to justify the examination. The reaction against this practice has introduced fakers who try to get people to throw away their glasses.

There are three chief reasons for wearing glasses: To protect the eyes, to see well, and to see with fatigue. An eyeglass is a crutch to aid a deficient or weakened eye exactly as an ordinary crutch aids a weakened limb.

A crutch lends support until the limb is capable of working for itself. A permanently deformed limb, or an eye of which the structure is anatomically wrong, demands permanent use of such aid. Proper glasses can relieve eyestrain; improper glasses may make the condition more severe.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness gives the following specific advice for selecting a suitable person to examine the eyes:

"If he keeps a store or has a sign with 'Specialist' in letters a foot high, or if his office looks like a high-class barber shop with many machines and few books, you can be most certain that he is not the man you want to examine your eyes or those of your children."

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Buy Books by Age—Child Is Apt to Lose Interest If Tales Are Beyond His Years

The principles that should guide parents in selecting books for their youngest children of the family are discussed by Olive Roberts Barton in this second of three articles suggested by observance of Children's Book Week.

To keep up with the new, the almost-new and the just-about-new books for children is like catching an express train, only to hop off while it is going and transfer oneself in some miraculous fashion to another. There are so many brand new ones that the reviewer cannot begin to mention one hundredth of the thrilling volumes on the counter. It makes it very easy for the parent, however, because, even blindfolded, it is practically impossible these days to choose a poor one.

Favorite authors are nearly all here with new ones. New authors are making more friends. It goes right along. Another of Inez Hagon's, you say? Oh, yes, "Elephant Twins." And also another, "Snip, Snapp, Snurr" story by May Lindner. This time not about the Red Shoes, but a Yellow Skid. Hendrick Van Loon produces a song book, for a change, called "The Songs We Sing" music by Grace Catignone. It seems to be getting popular, this idea of story tunes. There is the one about Peter Rabbit, you know, "Peter Rabbit Music," with B. Fother's little stories in music style.

A Funny Bull Here is a lovely new book by Munro Leaf. "The Story of Ferdinand" (Viking Press, Pub.) Ferdinand was a bull that liked to smell flowers. Who'd think a bull could be funny? Lois Lenski has illustrated a new "Mother Goose" with the cutest pictures ever (Harper's), and, speaking of pictures, when grim old Grimm, the fairy-tale-teller, can be made to make us laugh, it is something indeed. Wanda Gág has selected "Tales From Grimm" for young children, and put fun into the sketches she made. Pictures play a big part in today's books, and, I am glad to say, humor, too.

Agnes McCready has done a book that ought to convince the prejudiced school-geese, ahead of time, that it is a pretty fine place to be—that is, if the prospects are for a school anything like the one pictured in the book. It is called "A Day at School." Another photographic book is "The Cotton Book," by W. C. Pryor and Helen S. Pryor (Harcourt Brace).

Diversity of Subject Matter "Tency and the Tall Man" by Julian Meade (Doubleday, Doran); "Tummy and the Puppy" by D. and M. Bryon (Dodd, Meador); "The Merry Mouse" by Helen and Alf Evers (Farrar and Rinehart); "The Tale of the Sorry Sorrel Horse" by Elizabeth Honness (Nelson) are right up to date in diversity of subject, humorous interest and sympathy.

For those just a little bit older, Mary Graham Bonner's last of many such tales is "A World of Our Own" (Dutton); another is "Little Girl With Seven Names" by Mabel Lee Hunt (Stokes). Also, "Oak Tree House," by Katherine Gibson (Longmans); "Jun-athan Bing and Other Verses," by Beatrice C. Brown (Oxford); "Lost Corner," by Charlie May Simon (Dutton); "Here's Juggins," by Amy W. Stone (Lothrop); "Jerome Anthony," by Eva Knox Evans (Coward)—well, I'd better stop for today.

I have a habit of reducing age rather than stretching it when it comes to appropriate books for children of certain years. I feel that confusion and distaste for books may result from putting a too-old book into a child's hands. Many of the books on tomorrow's list, therefore, will also be suitable for these younger boys and girls. Actually, when it comes to reading, there is no age.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Colony Chaff: Preview Spirit Prevails at Fire . . . Its All Very Confusing to Hatch, Wodehouse

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Clark Gable turned down an invitation to go on a hunting trip with a couple of other actors. He said: "Those guys' idea of roughing it is to eat caviar out of the can and drink champagne from tin cups."

When Sardi's restaurant burned down the other day a preview spirit prevailed among the 15,000 people who gathered to watch proceedings. Crowd-ers were busy in the crowd. Firemen were applauded as they entered the flaming building, cheered as they were carried out and put into ambulances.

Line from a writer vacationing at Palm Springs: "Having a fine time."

Chicago, raised there, worked there as a reporter, and there wrote "The Racket," first Chicago gangster play. Recently he transferred to M-G-M, and his first assignment was to go to Chicago to collect atmosphere before starting to work on a picture about the town.

Add Mix-Ups And speaking of mix-ups, Hollywood is snickering about the casting of "Stage Door," new play on Broadway. Margaret Sullivan plays the role of a stage-struck girl who refuses to go to Hollywood.

Phyllis Brooks, a Hollywood girl who couldn't get any attention in the movies, has the role of a girl who becomes a movie star.

Marle Oberon, in case you're curious, will collect a cool \$150,000 from Samuel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda during her new five-year contract. In "Camille," Greta Garbo actually will say, "I wish to be alone."

Olivia De Havilland's blond younger sister, Joan Fontaine, gets a contract with Jesse Lasky and a role in "Quality Street" with Katharine Hepburn. Marlene Dietrich gets her first assignment as an arch-villainess next year, when she will portray Lucezia Borgia, the gal who shook up cyanide cocktails.

Men's modes: Nobody can separate Bing Crosby from that shabby old cap. Cecil E. DeMille wears high laced shoes. There is a concerted revolt against polo shirts, and a return to collars and ties. Adolphe Menjou can't get accustomed to being a comedian instead of a clotheshorse; he has ordered 37 suits and five topcoats.

Tilly Losch, the dancer, has been at all age groups.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Vesper Service 5 p. m. Young Peoples services 6:30 p. m. Monthly supper meeting for men of the church, Tuesday 7 p. m., special speaker, Dr. R. Manton Wilson of Korea. Our men are urged to be present.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. classes for all age groups.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Trip lightly over trouble.  
Trip lightly over wrong.  
We only make it double  
By dwelling on it long.

Trip lightly over sorrow.  
Though all the day be dark,  
The sun may shine tomorrow  
And gaily sing the lark.

While stars are brightly shining  
And heaven is overhead,  
Encourage, not repining,  
But look for joy instead.

—Selected.

At an open meeting of the Parent Teachers Association to be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the high school auditorium, the following interesting program will be given: Devotional, Rev. V. A. Hammond, of the First Christian church. Group singing, led by E. P. Young, accompanied at the piano by William Deane. Reports from the P. T. A. Congress, recently held in Hot Springs, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, from the Oakes school, Mrs. George Dodd, from the Brookwood school, Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, Paisley school, Mrs. W. L. Carter, Senior-High school, Miss Beryl Henry City School superintendent will address the meeting on "The Relation Between School and Community." A social hour will follow with refreshments in the cafeteria. You are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae had as syndical guests, Mrs. J. G. Boringame of Ashdown and Mrs. Warren Wilson of Hot Springs.

The November meeting of the Hope Garden club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce on East Third street, with the president, Mrs. Aline Johnson presiding. Roll call responses were names of favorite roses. A short business meeting was held at which time, dues and club federation was discussed. The program was in charge of Mrs. K. G. McRae who introduced Mrs. Mary Lemley who told of the propagation of sweet scented marigold in the Burpee gardens, which was now ready to place on the market. Mrs. A. F. Hangan gave some very interesting suggestions in regard to the arrangement of flowers and flower containers. Mrs. R. M. Bryant gave beautiful descriptions of famous gardens she had seen and the program closed with a most interesting talk on Rose Cultivation by Mrs. D. B. Thompson followed by a round table discussion on Rose Planting and Cultivation. According to custom, there will not be

A December meeting of the club, but a sponsoring of the decoration of the Christmas trees at the city hall under the direction of Miss Louise Knobel.

A plan is being made for old clothes that can be made over into garments for the children in the community, who are kept out of school on account of not having sufficient clothing. Garments will be gathered up by the presidents of the different P. T. A. units. Mrs. Edwin Dossett, Oakes; Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, Paisley; Mrs. George Dodd, Brookwood, and Mrs. W. L. Carter, Senior-High. We suggest this as a splendid opportunity for beginning your Christmas giving. For nothing fosters that spirit more than giving, and to be able, by going through our closets and attics finding things that are not being used, or have been out-grown or out-styled, that can be remade for boys or girls, enabling them to continue in school, should be considered a real privilege. These things will be taken to the sewing room where they will be used to the best advantage. A similar call was made last year, and the response was most generous. Do it now, and call either one of the above named ladies and they will be called for. At Christmas time good deeds are multiplied and a store of generosity laid up against the year to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tatum of Stamps announce the arrival of twins, a little son and daughter, Jerry Maurice and Jane Elizabeth, on Friday, November 20, at Josephine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kennedy, of Stamps, announce the arrival of a son, on Saturday, November 14, at Josephine hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. W. B. Cruminal will be pleased to know that she is doing nicely following a major operation at Julia Chester hospital.

The Woman's Missionary Society First Baptist church will meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the educational building to study "Palestinian Tapestry." Put lunch at noon. All members are especially urged to be present.

## Average Age For

(Continued From Page One)

The 1930 census found 675,707 native born Arkansians living in other states while only 492,426 persons born in other states were living in Arkansas. The board said most Arkansians moved in to Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kansas, while Arkansas received its greatest movements from Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The trend to population within the state is swelling the census records in eastern and southern counties, greatest gains since 1880 being shown in Pulaski, Mississippi, Jefferson, Union and Craighead. Counties losing population included Marion, Newton, Logan, Polk, Little River and Sharp.

The board said that "not only the fertile lowlands gained in population through a normal excess of births over deaths, but they have also attracted persons from the unproductive hill counties."

"Those definite movements in population will exert a profound influence upon the future physical, social and economic development of the state, especially in such matters as land use, public improvements, social services and similar interests," the board said.

"Consequently, there could not be a more forceful argument or illustration for the need of looking forward and planning wisely in the future. Particularly is this true if a desire exists among the citizens of the state for a more efficiently developed economic security and an improved educational and social system."

# REUNION

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Harlow, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

(Continued from page one)

highest heart he had known in many hours. Perhaps the Reunion was a good thing. Maybe it had been a fine thing for a lot of people. He benched himself with benevolence and joy upon the people who sat about the tables, awaiting his coming. He beamed at Mary and Tony when they sat down and explained in a brief aside that the Sheridans had left. He even enjoyed the noise.

There were speeches, but he didn't pay much attention to them.

Sir Basil was long-winded and dull, but very impressive.

That pretty movie actress, Funny, she'd been an ugly, scrawny little baby. Looked pretty good now. Tommy Blaine was still making sheep's eyes at her. Pretty little speech she made, not upstage, as they said. Asked them all to be sure and come to see her play in New York and sat down. Then he noticed that she got a telegram and that after she read it she looked very white for a moment. Not in very good shape—probably kept late hours and he had heard these movie stars worked hard. What she needed was a little vacation in the country. Too bad she couldn't stay a few days.

The Governor was blessedly brief. When he sat down next to Dr. Luke, the doctor noticed that his eyes were on Rusty, and that Rusty, doing his best on this great day, was vigorously smoothing out his cowlick. The eyes of the two men met as the Governor shoved back his own hair in a gesture that was familiar to all his admirers. Color came along the back of Phillip Crandall's neck. Under cover of the next speech he said, "Dr. John, are there a lot of formalities to adopting a child? Up here, I mean?"

"Not," said Dr. John, very casually, "not if they're respectable people who want to do the adopting. Not at all."

He made his own speech then. The cheers that greeted him were pretty fine to hear.

He said, "Don't know there is much I can say except I don't deserve all this. I just happened to be around when you were born. If it hadn't been me, it would have been somebody else or nobody at all. You'd still be alive and kicking just the same. I've been sitting here and looking you over, though, and it makes me feel pretty proud of myself. You're a pretty fine-looking lot of men, women and children. You all squawked when I first spanked you and I suppose you've done plenty of squawking since. But that's life. We all have plenty to squawk about—all we can ever hope to learn is to take defeat gracefully"—he looked at Tony and Mary and smiled as he went on, "to be humble in victory and tolerant of the shortcomings of others. Even if I had anything further to say, you wouldn't want to listen to me, because the real guests of honor are arriving."

And they were.

Part of the Common had been fenced off, and a gate led from it into a side street. Through this gate came five little pony carts. In each was a nurse and each pony was led by a groom. And seated in them were the most famous babies in the world, Dr. Luke's precious quintuplets.

The sensation was enormous. The people flocked from the table and gathered about the fence, watching Yvonne and Emilie and Marie and Cecile and Annette, as they climbed down and began to play on the slides and in the sandbox that had been arranged for them.

No one noticed in the delight of seeing the five beauties that Janet Fair was missing.

No one noticed until Ellie, the doctor's housekeeper, ran into the crowd shouting for Dr. Luke.

Tony got there first.

Janet Fair lay very still on the bed. Blood flowed from her side and a revolver lay on the floor where her limp hand had dropped it.

Sadie's voice rose in its loudest wail as Tony leaped to the bedside and began examining her with steady, swift fingers and keen, intent eyes.

"She done shot herself," Sadie wailed, as Dr. John and Mary and Nurse Kennedy came in.

"Why did she do that?" Mary said, in a whisper, as she watched the two doctors bending over the bed.

Sadie held up the telegram and Mary read it out loud. She didn't notice that Tommy Blaine was standing outside the door, his face as white as the still face on the bed.

"New York engagement cancelled. They want a younger woman. Sorry no return trip tickets."

Endie broke in again. "She didn't have a dime. We was going to New York—she ain't got money enough to get back—she ain't had a job in a year—now she's shot herself."

Young Dr. Luke straightened up. "I'll have to operate at once," he said. "Can't move her—too dangerous. Have to do it here. Mary—" he looked at Dr. John, "is she competent to help?"

"Yes," said Dr. John.

They worked at top speed then. The old doctor helped and watched the boy, watching his keen eyes, his amazing speed, the way his slightest gesture had meaning. His heart swelled. The boy was a natural surgeon. He had the hands, the nerve, the eyes. He was great. But Dr. John thought, that wasn't enough for a country doctor. Did he have the understanding and the patience, the endurance, that it took to guide and care for people like those of this country place?

"I think she'll be all right," he said. "We got her in time."

There was an interruption. A man stood panting in the doorway. His face was wet with sweat. He said, "Dr. Luke—Dr. Luke—come quick. My wife's awful sick. Harry up—I think she's dying."

Tony said quickly, "I'll go, Uncle John. Come on, Mary. Are you coming with me, Mary?"

The old doctor had started for the door, too. He waited now. His eyes were on Tony, on the woman who lay so still in the bed, on Tommy Blaine, his face plainly showing anguish, on



After climbing down from the pony carts, Yvonne, Emilie, Marie, Cecile and Annette began to play on the slide that had been set up in the yard.

## "Libeled Lady" at Saenger



William Powell, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady"

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy all in one picture! There's a collection of outstanding film names each of which is capable of ruling a motion picture cast in his and her own right.

Only once in a movie month is such a stellar aggregation of stars gathered together for one production.

These four mentioned stars are all

"I might go for a little trip," he said slowly, "but I'm not going to retire and you might as well get that through your head now. It's too swell a job being a country doctor."

The End

### Bird Hits Man's Head—And Dies

BECKLEY, W. Va.—(AP)—Willis Meadows felt something hit his head, looked down and picked up a dead bird, killed by the impact.

Meadows said the sparrow apparently was blinded by lights of a store in front of which he was walking. He plans to have the bird stuffed as evidence of the story.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"People act so silly at cocktail parties!"

"Well, you can't expect them to preserve their dignity in alcohol."

They're "baddies"---!  
They're rascals! But----



## "Libeled Lady"

★ JEAN HARLOW  
★ WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY  
★ SPENCER TRACY  
WALTER CONNOLLY

What Fun!  
Myrna sues for \$5,000,000—but when Bill gets finished she's willing to settle for a dime's worth of love!

SUNDAY, MONDAY  
—and—  
TUESDAY  
Mon. & Tues. 2:30 Matinees 25c

Saenger

—OUR—  
Thanksgiving  
Attraction  
A Fiesta of fun and  
glorious melody!  
Nino Martini  
Ida Lupino and  
Leo Carrillo  
—in—  
"Gay Desperado"

## Signals Permitted at Grade Crossing

State Has Authority to Install Them, Says Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Highway Commission has authority to install signal devices consisting of warning lights at grade crossings and to enter into agreements whereby such devices would be maintained by railroad companies, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey held Friday in response to an inquiry from E. A. Henry, Little Rock lawyer.

Mr. Henry said he asked for a ruling on the question to determine whether such signal devices may be installed and whether the state, motor vehicle operator or railroad company would be liable for accidents that might occur at such crossings.

The inquiry had reference to an electrically operated device which would raise a lighted barrier from three to 10 inches above the pavement as a train approached the crossing. The barrier would return to a level with the pavement after a train passed. He said manufacturers, dealers, contractors and railroads were interested in obtaining a ruling on the question.

Springtail insects leap through the air by means of their springlike tails. The tarsier, an animal of the East Indies, has suction cups on its toes.

Several species of spiders are known to catch fish. They drop from overhanging grass on their prey.

Crowds often drop mussels or snails on rocks to break the shells so they can extract the meat more readily.

For Bargains in  
REAL ESTATE  
See  
A. C. Erwin

INSURE NOW!  
With  
ROY ANDERSON  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

## LIME

Lime your land, the government will help you. Ground limestone \$1.00 a ton. I will make prices delivered anywhere.

WARREN NESBETT  
Blevins, Arkansas

AUCTION  
EVERY TUESDAY  
SUTTON-COLLIER Mule Barn  
South Walnut Street  
Bring anything you have to sell.

All Pasteurized Products For  
Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies  
HINTON DAVIS  
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Don't forget to make reservations for your 35c Thanksgiving Dinner.  
CHECKERED CAFE

## NOTICE!

City Election Tuesday, November 24th

RE-ELECT

KENNETH G. HAMILTON

For a

SECOND TERM

Better Qualified to serve you after having served you one term.  
Your Vote and Support will be greatly appreciated.

## GOOD PRICES

FOR

SWEET GUM BLOCKS

40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

HOPE BASKET CO.

Ninth and Grady Streets

Phone 328

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